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All Quiet Friday Morning-A Portion of the Rebel Army Retire in the Night.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 14, 1864. Another of your correspondents writing yesterday afternoon says: This morning everything along spector Cuyler, with severity. our lines is unusually quiet except an occasional shot

in order, it is believed, to fall into another position, cal battle, and sought the delights of a bospital or the Our center lines are still maintained, and our right and adulation of the corner groceries out of which they

left wings are advancing.
Our messenger who brought in the above says that so firing was heard by parties in Fredericksburg this peller that the Government had ordered a double in P.

Depot of Rebel Supplies.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 14, 1864. Your correspondent Beta sends the following to this Bureau:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 13-7 p. m. Early this morning Gen. Lee sent in a flag of truce requesting twenty-four hours to bury his dead. Gen. Grant replied that be, Gen. Lee, need give himself no the best. And it was determined not to run the risk of the nation by His divine providence during the past fighting ever recorded in history. concern on that point, as he, Gen, G., had plenty of men another calamity as frightful as that which will mark week, were offered, many of the gentleman in their serand would see that the Rebel dead were properly interred, and begged that Gen. Lee would not allow any wilderness. These wounded were turned back from tribute to our honored dead, officers and men, who had wilderness. These wounded were turned back from their slow and hard ride (in common wagons mostly) to fallen at the head of their columns while battling for both parties contending during the night for the posses' plated movements. A most desperate infantry struggle commenced at

nine o'clock last night and continued up to three o'clock five nights, their wounds undressed! And for almost this morning. Our forces held the enemy's rifle-pits, there days they rode without food, save what their and an incessant firing was poured in upon the retreat-

The enemy left at four a, m., and are now making all haste for the North Anna River.

During last night's fighting officers vied with the pits for the occupants to discharge. No such desperate midnight fighting has ever been witnessed. Our loss was comparatively small, in consequence of being shielded by the Rebels' own earthworks, while theirs is shielded by the Rebels' own earthworks, while theirs is said to have been fearful.

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Gen. Sheridan destroyed an important depot of Rebel supplies. He found the inhabitants in a great state of the Spring stayed and heard some of them for twenty-five minutes the distant reports of a cannonade, exceedare of the Rebel army.

Sunday Morning News-Lee's Supplies from Lynchburg Cut Off-Rebel Papers Doleful-Sheridan Joins Butler.

Ppecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, May 15, 1864. The news this morning is very encouraging, From Our Special Correspondent.

and fully confirmatory of the sure and steady progress Gen. Averill and Col. Crook have made impothe feeding of Lee's army by way of Lynchburg.

The gallant Sheridan, with his entire force, arrived at Turkey Bend, on the James River, yesterday after-Boon, and were warmly welcomed by Butler's army. Late Rebel papers are extremely doleful, and mourn

ever the great successes of Sheridan and Averill. Lee's daily bulletins, announcing complete victories over the Yankees, seem no longer sufficient to inspire the Rebels with confidence, and their spirits droop as the news of our now undoubted successes reach them.

It is believed here this morning that there was no fighting yesterday. Our forces were ready to attack yesterday morning; if they did not, it was because the enemy had considered discretion the better part of walor and returned.

News to Sunday Noon-Hancock Makes Another Splendid Fight-He Takes Five Cannon-Rebel Officers Reach Fortress Monroe Under Negro Escort. opecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, May 15-1 o'clock.

Later information from the front accords to Hancock the glory of another gallant achievement. It is stated that on Friday night a portion of Hancock's corps made a fight on the enemy's line, then went, in his usual dashing style, and succeeded in taking five of the eighteen guns contested for between the lines since his great victory of Thursday. There was no fighting yesterday except this night assault. The new reënforcements were being assigned, preparatory to a de cisive move.

Such is the substance of the last unofficial report. Grant will undoubtedly have more fighting before he gives the final touch to the Rebellion.

to day up to this hour.

the negro guard were correspondingly delighted, with the change of status, and grinned all over.

FROM BELLE PLAIN.

Trains of Wounded Coming in-Attack of Guerrillas Shipment of Wounded to Washington-The Skulkers-Barbarity Battle Renewed.

Frem Our Special Correspondent. Wilderness battle -- positively wounded men, slowly with which the volunteer surgeons can even wrap up walking with the aid of crutches cut out of forked sap-lings—positively not wounded men, walking in with the necessary hospital supplies—of medicines—of utensils aid of cowardice and that slowness of motion that is ex- of even tin cups-of everything save the eternal hardpressive of pain and appeals to pity. A heavy rain last tack and coffee—it would be a scandal to tell, and would night, to which the bravest of the unsheltered could but kindle rages which I, for one, in this hour of God's oppose their finned blouses and their courage, their mercy to us on the field of battle, am not disposed to overcoats and knapsacks being in the Wilderness—this inflame. morning cold, lowering, and of the worst north-fast But this city is a city of hospitals. Every where-in type-more ambulances in slow column winding in and all houses are our wounded. I thought enough had out among the passes which descend to the camp of been brought to Belle Plain in the day and a half I was Acquia Creek—and the news that a body of guerrillas there, to empty Fredericksburg. And on my way here last night at 11 o'clock burst out of the darkness and yesterday afternoon, I rode through a delayed amburain four and a half miles from here upon a train of lance train in which were said to be two thousand five rain four and a half miles from here upon a train of and unbarnessed and carried off forty horses, leaving the (under what circumstances of suffering from want of carriages with their suffering inmates distant from surgical help. This is the situation at Belle Plain this Two had died during the halt. [I rode up to the body front.

yesterday, exhausted by the giant struggles of the seven Massachusetts.) My heart and head had for a day and nam to attack Lee. They were disappointed in not

preceding days. chipping soldiers to the Washington hospitals went on. eyes bad got to aching with the spectacle of them. But not known whether they had merely follen back to a wounded from the recent battles. The last of the chipping soldiers to the Washington hospitals went on. eyes had got to aching with the spectacle of the battle

And all night long the sanitary business of pouring out I had not begun to see the results of the battle

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A disparch from the Army of the Potomac, on her. The Connecticut is expected up in the course

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warmth of bedfellowship; thence to the little landing. to see what progress had been made in sending away a mile and three quarters from here, right down this and, although our men were met with the most destruct- we have about 15,000 remaining at Fredericksburg and these embarrassing wounded. Early as was the hour, principal street, and off to the right." The town is in ive fire, yet they gained the first of their works before Belle Plain. these embarrassing wounded. Early as was the honr. Medical Inspector-General Cuyler was upon the deck of a propeller, as naturally commanding, as courteously kind, as strikingly handsome as ever, filling the hold of the vessel with slightly wounded, to be carried out to the vessel with slightly wounded, to be carried out to the vessel with slightly wounded. steamers of deep draught lying at anchor waiting for the care of the widely known and as widely respected

legged person who might have been born in Austria, but certainly was never born in America, and who

crawled on the propeller's deek with the abjectness of a Louis Didrich, arm. coward and the overdoing of a bad performer. He brightened up in some terror; but quickly selected his left shoulder as the locality of his disabling wound. The surgeon ordered to examine it reported that it did not exist.

"It hit me, but it didn't go in." said the detected skulk, with feeble impudence. "Go ashore ! and return to your regiment !" said In-

And so it was with another, and another, and another; from the skirmishers along our center.

A portion of the Rebel army was retired last night, their comrades and abandoned their country in a criti-

were enlisted. It was a joy to me to hear on the deck of this pro-

Lee's Flag of Truce-Grant's Reply - Des- fit for duty, and the sending of the others to the hospiperate Infantry Struggle-Destroys a tals nearest to Camp Distribution to be cured immedi-

art of divine benevolence in the hospitals in rear of the

In all the churches throughout the city solemn thanks lines and upon the very field of battle. A double reason made this wise. Isomediate succor of the wounded is the Rappahannock Station-turned back by an attack their country's honor. of Smart's cavalry-and they were riding five days and tenmsters shared with them. It was well not to run the risk of a second accident of this nature, and on so vast a afternoon at Madison Square Church. The Rev. Wilscale as that was. For the wagons were in number nearly a thousand, and their wretched inmates were which he glanced at the history of the heroic and noble

five minutes the distant reports of a cannonade, exceedtill it ended. There a davlight infantry attack by somebody upon somebody-bloody.

What Titens are those that thus so determinedly and 8. W. unweariedly slaughter each other!

List of Wounded-9,500 Rebel Prisoners.

BELLE PLAIN, Friday p. m., May 13, 1864. I send a small list of wounded. Nine here, to be shipped I presume,

No news from the front. John Snyder, D. 51 N. Y. Hugh Mahan, C. 140 Fa. Ell Hore, E., 9 N. Y. J. J. Cromer. F, 49 Pa.

H. E. W.
P. Celran, 61 N. Y.
R. F. Irish, 1 Mass.
W. B. Abrams, 1 Mass.
Heary Mortis, 61 N. Y.
James Hoyle, 61 N. Y.
James Hoyle, 61 N. Y.
Jense Hoyle, 61 N. Y.
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J. Reighier, 61, 25 Pa.
T. W. Barnes, H. 19 N. Y.
Ser, Maj. J. S. Safford, 77 N. Jaz.
Webb, C. 155 Pa.
Tim. Growley, I. 182 N. Y.
John Hallarue, E. 9 Mass.
Samuel Smith, E. 3 Mass.
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W. M. Palmer, 111 N. Y. J. J. Cromer, F. 49 Pa.
A. Vatsant, 83 Pa.
Dani, Peck, 9 N. Y. Cav.
J. H. Barry, F. 14 Ind.
Tracy Pryor, B. 14 Ind.
Sergt, S. Gundrun, G. 20 Ind. 1
J. W. Hisse, F. 14 Ind.
J. W. Hoover, K. 14 Ind.
J. W. Hoover, K. 14 Ind.
J. W. Hoover, K. 14 Ind.
J. W. Hower, C. 10 Pa.
Kert, B. F. Leelle, C. 10 Pa.
Geo, Crisper, C. 10 Pa.
Edwin Ryan, H. 10 Pa.
— Levy, D, 10 Pa.
— Jackson, D. 10 Pa.
Leteut, Col. Ayer, 10 Pa.
Leteut, Col. Ayer, 10 Pa. John Falsas, F. J. Mass, Samuel Smith, F. J. Mass, W. M. Palmer, III N. Y. Lieut, Chas, W. Davis, w'd. Joe, Hilton, H. wd. Lt. Patten, 10 Pa. R. missing, Serget, Ferguson, C. 14 Ind., wid. H. Barsing, C. 14 Ind., missing, d. G. Snell, C. 121 N. Y.

Cowan, B, 119 Pa. Horner, F, 49 Pa. hn Boraland, H, 5 Wis. pp. McDormit, K, 121 m. Crisperf. U. 10 Pa., Win Ryan, H. 16 Pa., Corp. McDermit. K. 121 N. Y. Levy, D. 10 Pa., L. Col. P. McDermit. K. 121 N. Y. John Booser, K. 119 Pa. W. W. Tenner, C. 121 N. Y. ut. Col. Agrey 10 Pa., A. Cadville, G. 5 Wis. ut. N. B. McWilliams, k'ld Lt. Jas. Johnston, E. 121 N. Y. It. Edward Thomas, w'd. S. M. Ellis, D, 5 Wis.

PROW PREDERICKSBURG.

Wounded-List of Wounded.

From Our Special Correspondent.
FRINERICKSBURG, Saturday morning—9 o'clock. The head of a column of Rebel prisoners No news courier or official intelligence has arrived taken yesterday, said to be free miles long, has just entered this city of war's mutations. Men of huge frames

ute soldiery for the uses of Slavery. be change of status, and grinned all over.

taking of eight thousand prisoners yesterday, including by a little dash and enterprise to do much mischief.

A large mail left for the front this morning in charge three Generals, and confirming day before yesterof Col. Markland, formerly Postal Agent for Western day's news at Belle Plain, that Ben, Butler had taken without incurring serious risk. Witness his exploits three Generals, and comming day show at Belle Plain, that Ben, Butler had taken day's news at Belle Plain, that Ben, Butler had taken at Lewinsville, the circuit of our Peninsular army, the Richmond, indicate the destruction or capture of Lee's army, and assure the speedy close of the war. Thank army, and assure the speedy close of the war. Thank Glellan's army into Maryland and Pennsylvania in George Helmes, A, Illth.

Without incurring serious risk. Without incurring seri God for the vouchsafed promise—thank Him more earnestly for the tenacity and virtue with which the North has prosecuted the war!

Oh this city of hospitals !-- oh this Golgotha of Bureaueratic neglect and of baffled and hampered benevolence. of Jeb Stuart to our Wounded-The Within the hour I have seen a young and beautiful girl from New-Hampshire, a volunteer nurse in Prof. Frank Hamilton's Hospital, begging in the private houses of Belle Plain Landing, Thursday—6 o'clock s. m.

Trains of wounded from the field of the great In this Hospital, and in others, there is not the material

wounded, fired on it, shattered the shoulder of a driver, hundred wounded-and they had been delayed there water and food, let any imagine) for eighteen hours. abundant, and troops are constantly being sent to the of the one not yet buried, and asked his name. None the cries of the wounded under the surgeons' hands, burg I perceived a lospital. I rode by hospitals on my and the slow movement of shadowy forms in the darkness and rain in quest of shelter.

At 5 o'clock this morning I arose from the earth, and back street, in an inconvenient house, the wounded of forenoon.

At 5 o'clock this morning I arose from the earth, and back street, in an inconvenient house, the wounded of forenoon. Lat 5 o'clock this morning I arose from the earth, and rolling my wet bed, walked first to the sorrel mare, and there did thanksgiving that she was not stolen during the night nor kicked to death in the society of males, into which she had forced her way for the main street of the main street of the city, and when I should go to get a talma he had forced her way for the main street of the city, and which it was determined to the society of males, into which she had forced her way for the least of the society of main death of the wonded of forencon.

The total number of our wounded brought up from the back street in an inconvenient house, the wounded of forencon.

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But time will not serve for recitals or criticism-I go. 3,000 prisoners were taken, including 140 officers- when separated from the wounded, will decrease the

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cohn C. Haynes, Jeg.

John Child, spent ball,

Alonzo Reddien, rice, silght,

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Capt, Davis les

Capt. Davis, leg. Lieut. Col. T. B. Hamilton, John Gilmore, color sergi. orderly sgt. Tom Cranney. Robt. F. Pesseler, orde Alfred C. Wood, sergt. Wm. Smith, corporal. Tom Crambey.

Auguste Hass, sergt.

Andrew Richmond.

Edward Lundy.

Geo, Fritz, sergt.

Thankagiving Services for our Victories.

Yesterday the festival of Pentecost or Whitsunday was observed in an especial manner in our city are being pushed forward, and we shall soon learn the churches. At the request of the Rev. Dr. Dix the fol facts. lowing prayer of thanksgiving was offered at the morning and evening services in the churches of Trinity

parish:

"O. Almighty God, the Sovereign Commander of All the Specifion of the moderately wounded, and a rejection here and arrest by the provost guard of all who are fit for duty, and the sending of the others to the hospitals nearest to Camp Distribution to be cured immediately, and immediately returned to the Army. The country needs them, and they have contracted for an immense price to fight for her.

Nearly all the wounded at Fredericksburg have been brought here. All of the distinguished New-York surgeons, save one, have gone to the front to ply their art of divine benevolence in the hospitals in rear of the Capt. Kelly, 69th New-York,

Brigadier-General Rice.

ing is now going on, our troops following them up A religious and solemn service, commeme rative of Brig.-Gen. James C. Rice, was held on Sunday through the woods. soldier "who gave his sword to his country and his pen four feet deep, many of them wounded in several parts and about 100 additional Nurses. In all about 450 Sur The labors of the Medical Staff of the Regular Army to the service of the Savior." Gen. Rice was a member of the body.

Onneksion are investigated from the Sanitary of the Madison Square Church, and a personal friend of the enemy Between 5 and 6 o'clock, those who ascend the hill to He first distinguished himself for nerve and tact by charged this position, and lost about 700 men. quelling a mutiny in that regiment. When that regiment was dishanded, he was promoted by Gov. Morgan inly rapid and heavy at its outset, slacking afterward to the post of Lieutenant-Colonel of the Ellsworth (44th York Volunteers. N. Y.) Regiment, and afterward made Colonel of that famous body of men. He served with them in the and, as usual, performed their share of the work with principal battles of the Peninsula. At Gettysburg he marked gallantry. Col. Carroll was wounded a second so distinguished himself for valor and judgment that he was made a Brigadier-tieneral for his gallactry and Some of the caissons are no skill in handling troops. The coffin was enfolled in the could not be done before this time. American flag. On the lid were wreaths and crosses of inponions, and the sword worn by the father of the eased in the wor of 1812. The church was filled to tain them as trophics. thousand five hundred Rebel prisoners have just arrived its utmost capacity, and large numbers of persons were unable to obtain admittance. This morning the re- a stand of colors this morning, from a Rebel regiment mains will be escorted to the Hudson River Railway which they surprised in a piece of woods. depot in Thirtieth street, and taken to Massachusetts for

Brig.-Gen. Fessenden.

Advices from Red River announce the death parently getting into position for another contest. of Brig. Gen. Fessenden, son of the Maine Senator.

Gen. Meade issued an address to the troop who fell at the head of his command, while gallantly morning, a copy of which is forwarded herewith. leading his troops at the battle of Cane River, Louisiana, Gen. Fessenden was early in the war appointed a captain in the Regular Army, was severely wounded at Shilob, and after his recovery transferred to the command of a Maine regiment. regiment was mustered out at the expiration of its term of service, he was appointed Colonel of a veteran regiment, and ordered to join Gen. Banks in Louislana. He was afterward appointed a Brigadier-General for gallant and meritorious services. He was but 27 years of age, and was married about a year ago.

James E. B. Stuart.

The career of this famous Rebel roughrider has been brought to a clost. A dispatch from Admiral Lee to the Navy Department announces that the Rich mond papers of Saturday report his death in battle. He was probably killed in the fight with Gen. Sheridan's forces, on the 11th inst., on the Brockleton Pike, in the Capture of Richmond - Luck of which we routed the enemy, capturing two pieces of his Hospital Supplies - Sufferings of the artillery. Stuart was born in Patrick County, Va., in 1835; was graduated at West Point in 1854, appointed Brevet Second Lieutenant in the Mounted Rifles. Second Lieutenant in the 1st Cavalry in March, and First Lieutenant in December, 1855. He was severely wounded in a fight with the Cheyennes, in 1857; was promoted to a Captainey in 1860, and on May 14, 1861, resigned to take up arms against his country. In the Rebel service he was appointed Colonel of cavalry, comto day up to this hour.

A dispatch from Fortress Monroe states that a large batch of Rebel officers, of high and low degree, taken by Gen. Butler, had arrived there under a colored guard specially designated by Gen. Butler for their certain special for their certain special for their certain special for their certai The rumors that came with these captives of the the war, our cavalry force was small and comp tively inefficient, so that Stuart was enabled Bayard, Grierson, Kilpatrick, Pleasonton, and Sheridan, these predatory incorsions were repaid with interest, and wherever the vaunted horsemen of the South could be forced into a fight they were almost in. of the Potomac, arrived at Belle Plain, where they were variably worsted. These encounters of late have called over, and 400 and odd officers were placed on proved so profitless to the Rebels that they have fought transports and sent to Fort Delaware. proved so promises to the Rebels that they have fought transports and sent to Fort Delaware.

The privates, it is expected, will be sent to Point most exclusively to the picking up of stragglers and Lookout or brought to Washington to-day. the cutting off supplies, or the more chivalrons exploits Among the prisoners are two Rebel Generals, cap wounded of the Wilderness, on their way to the hospitals by way of Ely's Ford.

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS.

The Battle of Thursday Heaviest Fighting of the Campaign-Hancock's Great Success-7.500 Prisoners-Retreat of the Rebels. WASHINGTON, Friday, May 13, 1864.

The reports from the Army of the Potomac continue to inspire additional confidence in our untimate | Gen. Robert E. Lee had also been wounded. success. Our means of supply and re-enforce tent are

Information was received here to-night that this In the front we understand that both armies rested could tell. All they knew was that he was of the 22d morning our army moved out with their usual enthusia half been sickened with the multitude of the Union finding the Rebels in force where they expected. Our All night long the business of dressing wounds and wounded—the most, "slightly," so to be sure—and my troops however pressed on the enemy's rear. It was Plain this evening, with between 500 and 600 of the LIST OF WOUNDED OFFICERS ARRIVED SINCE LAST

had lent to me, he said. "my hospital is in an old mill take if possible. At daylight the charge was made; An army surgeon who came up last evening says that the Rebels could get out and run. The result was, over These figures include many "skedaddlers," who, sons, &c., some of which were manufactured in New-

York.

The Rebels made the most strennous exertions nearly all day to regain the position, but each time failed work among our wounded. They came impetuously charging toward it, but they | One hundred and fifty agents have already been sen

in great disorder. Burnside's forces were not so fortunate in their attempt to gain the line of works in their front, the sec

Rebels was at least as great as, if not larger than, our

The total number of prisoners in our hands now numbers 7,500 since the opening of the campaign.

This morning the enemy seem to have fallen back,

and some believe they are in full retreat. Our troops

A dispatch was received yesterday from Gen. Sheri-

road and bridges at Beaver Dam, the capture of three

trains and two locomotives, and the recapture of 500

Among the wounded yesterday were Lieut.-Col.

Rogers, 110th Pennsylvania Volunteers; Gen. Birney

SECOND DISPATCH.

The battle of yesterday is acknowledged to be the

The Rebels fell back early this morning, and skirmish-

The scene presented to-day is entirely beyond descrip-

Every regiment in the division distinguished itself

and no one bore a more noble part that the 93d New

Col. Carroll's brigade aided this division in the charge.

Some of the caissons are now being brought in, which

Many colors have been taken, but the captors still re-

THIRD DISPATCH.

The enemy are found to have fallen back to a

ew line, abandoning their works on the right and ap-

Gen. Meade issued an address to the troops this

Late Rebel Reports Longstreet Said to be

Late Robel papers state that Lee is wounded and is

now in Richmond. His army is out of gear, and is now

The telegraph wire between Petersburg and Rich

nond has been cut. Careful investigation fixes the total losses of the Arm

of the Potomse in killed, wounded and missing, includ

ing prisoners captured by the Rebels and stragglers, up

to the commencement of the battle of Thursday, at

about 20,000, not 30,000, as has been represented in un-

selfout of immediate fighting range, if he has not actu-

Beauregard has been re-enforced by Lee.

Union Losses 20,000.

in full retreat.

official dispatches.

HEADQUARTERS, May 13-2 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 14, 1864.

The number of guns captured is 39.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Friday, May 13, 1864.

the army created great rejoicing.

the enemy in the morning.

tities daily by the Commission. ond and third division being cut up badly while making

of our wounded men at Belle Plain, at Fredericksburg.

Gen. Owen Not Dend.

Brig.-Gen. Joshua Owen of Pennsylvania is not dead, as reported. He is still on duty, having only PART OF THE ENEMY'S WORKS TAKEN. lost a finger.

Call of Gov. Bramlette for 10,000 Troop Louisville, Ky., Saturday, May 14, 1864. The following dispatch was received here at midnight by the editors of The Democrate

dan, announcing the destruction of ten miles of the FRANKFORT, Ky., Friday, May 13, 1864. Kentuckians to the rescue: I want ten thousand six months troops at once. Do not hesitate to come. I ENEMYRETIRE TO THEIR REDOUBTS of our men. He has half a day's forage, but was to get more near Richmond. The news is being spread through will lead you. Let us help to finish this war and save THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE. our Government. Governor of Kentucky.

J. Webb, slightly; Capt. Keyes, 14th New-York, and Call of the Governor of Maryland for Troops. BALTIMORE, Saturday, May 14, 1864.

The Governor of Maryland has called for two or three regiments of one hundred days' men to relieve The army of the Potomac has achieved the all the regular troops now on duty in this State. greatest victory of the war, after some of the severest

Surgeons Reported.

The following additional Volunteer Surgeons have reported to the Surgeon-General ver reported to the Surge, Goodale, N. Y. Y. C. M. Stockton, Pa. C. W. Abbot. J. M. Carnochan, N. Y. Jas, R. Wood, N. Y. Markoe, N. Y. Jonahue, N. Y. Alect, N. Y. Sayer, Pa. Dr. F. Leiand, Mass.
Dr. R. G. B. Goodwin, Mass.
Dr. O. O. Davis, Mass.
Dr. Hodges and Asst., N. J.
Dr. Corson and Asst., N. J.
Dr. Chippinger, Ind.
Dr. Johnson, N. Y.
Dr. Blood, Pa.
Dr. Cock, Pa. Savery, Pa. Dr. E. W. Von Dersmith, N.Y.Dr. Dr. Bruckett, Pa.
Dr. Creekinger, N. Y.
Dr. O. Waely, N. Y.
Dr. A. F. Ware, N. Y.
Dr. Clarkson, N. Y.

geons and Nurses have been sent from here to Fredericksburg.

Casualties in the Battle of Thursday HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAU, & May 13, 1864. 5 Among the officers killed or wounded yesterday It was Gen. Birney's division of the 2d Corps which

nre the following:

Capt. E. P. Jones, 125th N. Y. Lieut. Leonen, 4th Excelsior.
Lieut. Judkins of Gen. Hays's staff.

Captains Phelan and Thomp-Capt. Purtell, badly wounded won of the 4th Excelsior.
Capt. Ringham and Brown of Lieut. Lee of Gen. Ward's Gen. Hancock's staff.
Capt. Pariling of Gen. Hays's wounded and captured by the staff, slightly wounded.
Col. Cumuluings, 124th N. Y.
Col. Cumuluings, 124th N. Y.
Lieut. G. Finshnell and Corrector of the 2d Corps.
ssir, 25d N. Y.
Lieut. B. S. Colif of Gen. Birney's staff was captured on the 6th.

The Third Brigade of Gen. Russell's Division, of the 6th Corps has but one field officer on duty-viz,: Major Hickman. Col. Carroll's brigade took a number of prisoners and New-York Officers Killed and Wounded

Official list of killed and wounded officers of New York regiments, to May 13 NINETY-THIRD NEW-YORK VOLUNTEERS.

NINETY-THIRD NEW-TORK VOLUNTEELS.

Capt. D. S. Rarnes, Miled.

Capt. John B. Gry, Miled.

Capt. John B. Gry, Miled.

Capt. H. C. Newton, do.

Capt. H. V. S. Breckm-20, do.

Capt. H. V. S. Breckm-20, do.

Capt. H. V. S. Breckm-20, do.

Capt. Edwon Fitch, do.

Capt. Edwon Fitch, do.

2d Lt. Chas. Barnes, do.

2d Lt. R. S. Gray, Miled.

2d Lt. Thos. Fitch, do.

Adyt. A. H. Gifford, wounded.

SCOND UNITED STATES SHARRSHOOTERS.

Capt. Barner, Miled.

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Albert Burton, killed. Capt. S. F. Norton, wounded. S. C. Harker, wounded. Capt. H. C. Smith, wounded. Second Licut. T. J. Tarbell, wounded. PORTIFTH NEW-YORK VOLUNTEERS. Killed - Lee Wounded - Estimate of Maj. E. F. Fletcher, wounded lat Lt.J. F. Kavanagh, wounded Casts. H. T. Walcott, killed. 2d. Lt Washington Feel, do. Capt. H. H. Warner, wounded 2d Lt. Wm. H. Garrie, do. lat Lt. Thos. Crawford, do. Capt. Jas. R. Stevens, missing The Rebel General Longstreet is reported to

Additional Casualtles.

We are furnished with the following additional list of he wounded received at the hospitals named.

The Latest Lists.

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 Ingersoll's maj.

 Bureau Co.
 1,620
 Marshall Co.
 151

 Henry Co.
 1,280
 Total.
 5,185

 Stark Co.
 376
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 160

 Putnam Co.
 238
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STANTON HOSPITAL.

Chas. Morse, H., 197th.
John Junes, H., 197th.
Lewis L. Monday, A., 10th.
F. F. Drake, G. 15tst.
John Silk, F., 15tst.
John James, H., 15tst.
J. Meden, C., 3d.
W. M., Caye, B., 36th.
Jacob Febs, E., 1st.
John Hansen, K., 37th.
John Hannow, K., 57th.
John Hannow, The Star says: From the fact that no cannonading was heard yesterday from the front it is believed that Lee, in shifting his position, has taken care to put himally moved off rapidly toward Richmond. The public may expect to hear soon of the occurrence of the next fight, if Lee has not been so weakened as to compel him to seek the cover of the Richmond fortifications, or to

retreat rapidly in the direction of Lynchburg and

made on the Po, as the lines to be held on both of those rivers are much longer than that on the Po, and, there-

Rebel Reports. WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 14, 1864.

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Yesterday 7,500 prisoners, taken by the Army of the Potomac, arrived at Belle Plain, where they were called over, and 400 and odd officers were placed on transports and sent to Fort Delaware.
The privates, it is expected, will be sent to Point Lookout or brought to Washington to-day.
A mong the prisoners are two Rebel Generals, cap tured by Hancock. One of them is Bradley S. Johnson of Frederick, Md., who, it will be remembered was formerly employed in the House of Representatives, and was a prominent member of the Legislature of Maryland of 1861, when it undertook to run the State out of the Union.
A wounded Rebel prisoner, who arrived last night, states that on Wednesday the Rebel Gen. Longstreet was wounded in the right breast and carried off the field, and subsequently his command understood that he had died while on his way to Richmond.
The Rebel Gen. A. P. Hill was also wounded in the same engagement.
Before this man was taken prisoner he heard that Gen. Robert E. Lee had also been wounded.
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Arrival of Wounded from the Buttle-field.

Washington, Saturday, May 14, 1864.

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Rebel camp as regards Gens. Lee and Longstreet.

wounded from the first two or three days' fight came up on her. The Connecticut is expected up in the course

number materially. Great Work of the Sanitary Commission WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 14, 1864.

The Sanitary Commission is doing a great

were received with tremendous volleys and hurled back to them, and they are rendering efficient service at GEN. BUTLER'S COLUMN. Fredericksburg and Belle Plain. Supplies are being sent down the river in large quan

It is feeding and otherwise ministering to thousand The loss yesterday was very heavy. That of the and at the wharf at Washington.

He is Investing Fort Darling.

Beauregard's Dispatches Captured.

THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS GOING ON.

REBEL ACCOUNTS AND REPORTS.

Rebel General Officers Killed and Wounded.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DISPATCHES

Dispatches from Gen. Butler to Secretary Stanton.

(WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 14-9:50 p. m. Major-Gen. Dix: The following telegrams ave just reached this Department from Gen. Butler. No other reports have been received since my dispatch of this afternoon. EDWIN M. STANTON Secretary of War

GEN. BUTLER'S FIRST DISPATCH. HALF-WAY HOUSE, Saturday, May 14-8 a. m. To the Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON: We are

till before the base of the enemy's works at Drury's Bluff Fort Darling. The enemy are here in force. Gen. Gillmore, by a flank movement with a portion of his corps and a brigade of the 18th Corps, assaulted and

lantly done. The troops behaved finely. We held our lines during the night, and shall move this morning. BENJ, F. BUTLER, Maj. Gen. Com. GEN. BUTLER'S SECOND DISPATCH. HEADQUARTERS, HALF-WAY HOUSE, May 14-10 a.m.

took the enemy's works on their right. It was gal-

The Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War: Gen. Smith carried the enemy's first line on the right, this morning at eight a. m. Loss small. The enemy have retired into three square redoubts, spon which we are now bringing our artillery to bear BENJ. F. BUILER, Maj.-Gen. Com.

Affairs on James River-Dispatch from Admiral Lee. WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 14, 1864. The Navy Department has received the fol-

owing dispatch from Admiral Lee. It is dated "Flagship Malvera, May 12, 6 o'clock, evening," and is as follows: "There is no information from Richmond. "Guerrillas keep the contrabands from coming in.

"There is no change in the situation unless the army noved forward this morning from its line between Point of Rocks, on the Appomattox, and Trent's Reach, on the James River.

"Raining last night and to-day." ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS.

Butler Advances on Fort Darling-Prepa rations for the Contest. BERMUDA HUNDRED. May 13-8 P. M. At an early hour this morning Gen. Butler

enewed his advance toward Fort Darling. He reached Kingsland Creek at 12 o'clock noon, and formed his line of battle on the south-east side of the creek, with the right on James River. The monitors and gunboats are near the mouth of the

reek, within three miles of Drury's Bluff. THERE O'CLOCK P. M.—Gen. Butler is superintending

he concentration of his batteries. Yesterday afternoon his advance pickets captured a Rebel courier, with a dispatch from Beauregard to the officer in command at Drury's Bluff. 'The dispatch says: "Hold your position until I reënforce you." FOUR O'CLOCK P. M .- In two hours the Rebel reen-

Gen. Butler had sent a force to turn the pike, and drove the Rebels back. Our loss was slight. Gen. Ames is in position to keep Beauregard in Pe-

ersburg.
The Rebels at Drury's Bluff are evidently not disposed. to fight without reenforcements.

Gen. Butler's Operations-Supplies Sent

Up James River. FORTRESS MONROR, Thursday, May 13, 1864. We expect to hear of fighting from Gen. Buter's army by the next dispatch boat.

The troops were under arms to move early yesterday morning. During the 11th the enemy kept out of sight, and did ot show themselves in any force through the day. Yesterday a Rebel battery stationed on the shore of

the James River, near Turkey Island, opened fire upon some of our gunboats.

The gunboats commenced shelling the enemy, and horeitred evidently in great haste.

It is reported here that Gen. Sheridan has made a

letour in the rear of Gen. Lee's army, and joined Gen. Butler. This needs confirmation. Large supplies of commissary and medical stores are being forwarded up the James River, and the Sanitary

and Christian Commissions are well represented. The friends of the soldiers can rest assured that all is being done that can be for the comfort of the mev. The Exchange of Prisoners Going On.

The exchange of prisoners has been resumed. Aiken's Landing is agreed upon by Commissioners Ould and Mulford the place of exchange.

Nineteen Rebel prisoners have been brought from Bermuda Hundred. They were captured on the 12th and 13th inst. by the 13th New-Hampshire regiment. There is nothing later from the front to-day.

Latest Ship News.

Illinois Fifth Congressional District.

The Republican triumph in the Fifth District
the election held to fill the vacancy caused by the eath of Lovejoy, is overwhelming. Look at the realit:

Ingersoll's maj.

Schr. Brifflant, Bey. Addison Susys, spire Schr. Brifflant, Beals. ——, Newburg for Providence. Schr. Castilian, Planter. Readout for Newburgport. Schr. Essez, Post, Newburg for Norwich. Schr. Geo. Gillun. Carroll, Portland, Ct. Schr. Chas. H. Northup, Peithant, Cortland, Ct. Schr. Gazelle (Br.), Swaine, Halfing 7 days, fish and cod off.

WIND-Sunset, E. S. E., with a dense fog below.

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Princeton. 380 149 Elmwood. 207 108
Geneseo. 310 116 Hennepin. 178 112
Galesburg gave Ingersoil some 730 majority. The Sylvator of the HANCOCK RECRUITING COMMITTEE.

By order of the HANCOCK RECRUITING COMMITTEE.

By order of the HANCOCK RECRUITING COMMITTEE. Copperheads were severely handled. The people of the District felt that it would be little less than sacrilegious to elect a Copperhead successor to the Apostle of Freedom-Lovejoy.

A COUNTRY HOUSE, with nine rooms, A large garden and bare, pleasandly signated at Moont Verdom-Lovejoy.

GALLANTRY OF THE UNION TROOPS.